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Solomon Bennett Freehof (1892–1990), a former leading member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), is remembered primarily as the great *posek* (Jewish legal decisor) of Reform Judaism and the author of eight volumes of Reform responsa. This study of his early years—his childhood in London and Baltimore as well as his time as a student and faculty member at HUC—provides insight into the personality of a distinguished rabbi and a series of snapshots of life at the College in the years preceding and following World War I.

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